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May 31, 2017

West Virginia Division of Energy to host energy efficiency conference June 13



West Virginia Division of
Energy is Proud to Host the 2017:

Economic Development Through Energy Efficiency Conference

JOIN US JUNE 13, 2017
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FOR THIS FREE EVENT

The West Virginia Division of Energy will host the Economic Development through Energy Efficiency Conference from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, June 13, at the Embassy Suites by Hilton in Charleston, West Virginia. The conference is free and open to the public with registration.

Attendees will have the opportunity to hear from many energy efficiency experts, including providers of industrial energy audits, architectural firms, energy service companies, building code specialists and policy advocates, as well as

efficiency program managers for Appalachian Power and FirstEnergy, according to Christine Risch, director of resource and energy economics for the Marshall University Research Corporation and its Center for Business and Economic Research.

“Representatives of West Virginia-based manufacturers that have implemented energy-saving measures in their operations will be discussing how those savings have improved their bottom line,” Risch said. “State agencies, including schools and agencies that deliver efficiency services to low-income households, will also be sharing information.”

Risch noted the importance of investments in energy efficiency, which allow households and businesses to do more with less, and how cost savings can be quite significant.

“This event will illustrate how efficiency can improve economic outcomes for residential, commercial and industrial energy consumers and contribute to economic development,” Risch said.

Participating organizations include Appalachian Power, Appalachian Regional Consortium for Energy Efficiency, ASHRAE (American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers), Berkeley County Schools, Bimbo Bakeries, Energy Efficient WV, FirstEnergy,

National Energy Education Development Project, Simonton Windows, U.S. Green Building Council West Virginia, West Virginia Division of Energy, West Virginia Office of Economic Opportunity, the West Virginia University Industrial Assessment Center and ZMM Architects.

Lunch will be provided free of charge with considerations made for special dietary restrictions. Information-sharing tables are available for interested organizations.

A full schedule of events and guest speakers can be found by visiting <http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07edzuv4ef8ea91496&llr=td9kyekab>. Registration is required to attend the event and the deadline to register is June 6. Contact karen.r.lasure@wv.gov or christine.risch@marshall.edu with any questions about the event.

Marshall establishes academy for young rising scientists; high school students encouraged to apply by June 12



When 15-year-old Addison Leaberry asked to meet with President Jerry Gilbert last fall, she had no idea he would agree to meet. She also had no idea that he would take her seriously.

When speaking with Gilbert, Leaberry recommended a new enrichment program for local high school students who hope to learn more about math and science while gaining exposure to a college environment.

Less than one year later, with inspiration from Leaberry, Marshall University has established the Marshall Academy of Rising Scientists (MARS) for academically qualified students who demonstrate an interest in science. The inaugural program will launch Thursday, June 15, and Friday, June 16, at the university's Huntington campus.

“We don’t have a program like this in our local area,” Leaberry said. “I attended a science-based anatomy and physiology camp at Appalachian State last summer and could not find anything like this available to me close to home. I am planning to go to MARS and have encouraged others at my high school to go as well.”

High school students who will be sophomores, juniors and seniors this fall must apply by Monday, June 12, to reserve their spot for the two-day program, according to Dr. Rick Walker, a university biological sciences instructor and coordinator of the program.

“Requirements for ‘mission training’ include a grade point average of 3.0, with registration limited to 44 participants,” Walker said. “Each day’s schedule consists of two interactive morning presentations, lunch provided by the university, two afternoon presentations and a ‘spacewalk,’ or extra-vehicular activity (EVA). The two EVAs include a tour of the academic facilities on the first day and a tour of residential housing the following afternoon.”

The cost to attend MARS is \$100. Applicants who want T-shirts need to register by June 1. To register, visit www.marshall.edu/MARS or contact the Office of Continuing Education at 304-696-6649. E-mail mccallist118@live.marshall.edu to learn more. Follow the MARS Facebook group at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1373312896064130/> or search MARS@ Marshall University.

Photo: Addison Leaberry, a 15-year-old student at St. Joseph’s High School, provided inspiration for Marshall University’s new MARS program when she asked to meet with the university’s President Gilbert last fall.

Marshall exercise science students assist in NASA-funded research



Students in the Department of Exercise Science have had the opportunity to explore age and sex differences in skeletal muscles in mice through a NASA-funded grant project that aims to measure energy levels and provide customized care for injury recovery.

Dr. Kumika Toma, principal investigator for the grant and director of the undergraduate exercise science program, said she began this

research in 2014 as part of a NASA-funded project in space biology and medicine that measured how microgravity would impact crew members on extended missions.

“I received the first grant (NNX13AN08A) in 2014 and applied for additional funding, which focused on providing educational experiences to high-achieving students interested in STEM areas,” Toma said. “These students will finish up their research this summer on sex and age differences in skeletal muscles by conducting experimentation that will measure physical inactivity in mice.”

Exercise science students Austin Pinardo, 20, of Beckley; Noah Ichite, 21, of Pickerington, Ohio; Casey Hudock, 22, of Dublin, Ohio; and Ellie Hammond, 23, of Huntington, are the four students who were chosen to work alongside Toma for her research.

“We look at the mice and we examine the muscle – how it’s used and how it changes – when we suspend one leg. We take a biopsy of the muscle before the suspension process and after to identify these changes and make recommendations on how the muscle could be affected and improved if we were to apply this same concept to an injured or sedentary person,” Hudock said.

Pinardo, a newcomer to the research project, said he’s excited to be involved and get hands-on experience in his field.

“I want to see what we discover after obtaining the original measurements and getting the measurements after inactivity,” Pinardo said. “The most exciting part is seeing what comes next.”

Hammond, the only graduate student in the group, said this experience has allowed her to take her clinical experience to the next level. Hammond will work as a clinical exercise physiologist at O’Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens, Ohio, beginning next month.

“I currently work in the clinical realm, but I want to eventually work in the field of cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation and this study gives me the research experience I need to accomplish that,” Hammond said.

The students should complete their grant-funded (NNX15AI01H, 9175C-MURC) research in June. Toma said she hopes to apply for additional grant funding to continue her research beyond this summer.

For more information on Toma’s research, contact her at tomak@marshall.edu or 304-696-2651. For more information on other research initiatives taking place in the College of Health Professions, visit www.marshall.edu/cohp online or www.marshall.edu/murc online.

Photo: (From left to right) Marshall exercise science students Ellie Hammond, Noah Ichite, Austin Pinardo, and Casey Hudock, and director Dr. Kumika Toma, are conducting research on age and sex differences in skeletal muscles through a NASA-funded grant project.

Volunteers Needed for 2017 Lose the Training Wheels Camp



Volunteers are needed for Marshall University's Lose the Training Wheels bike camp, a program that teaches individuals with disabilities to independently ride a two-wheel bicycle. Offered through a partnership with the non-profit charity iCanShine, the camp uses adapted bicycles, a specialized instructional

program and trained professionals to enable individuals with disabilities to learn to ride.

This year's summer program will take place Monday, June 5, through Friday, June 9, at the Phil Cline Family YMCA. With 75 minutes of daily instruction over five days, over 80% of the disabled campers learn to ride a conventional bicycle independently. Please consider volunteering 75 minutes a day to help a child who may never otherwise be able to learn to ride, gain self-confidence and be given the opportunity to participate in activities with family and friends.

The same two spotters work with the same child all week, so they truly share in the pride and joy of their success at the end of the week. This is a great opportunity to share your love of physical activity and help a child and their family achieve something they may not have thought possible.

To learn more about the 2017 Lose the Training Wheels camp, visit www.marshall.edu/lttw. To download the Volunteer Registration Form, visit <http://www.marshall.edu/lttw/files/Volunteer-Registration-Form17-pdf-1.pdf>.

For questions, contact the camp director, Dr. Liz Pacioles, by phone at 304-696-5831 or e-mail caseyel@marshall.edu.

Marshall biomedical faculty, students shine at national spring meetings

Undergraduate and graduate students with the biomedical sciences program at the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine were selected to exhibit a variety of poster presentations at the 2017 Experimental Biology (EB) conference in Chicago last month, as well as several other highly regarded annual meetings.

The following undergraduate students presented their posters at the EB conference:

- Austin Akers (Piyali Dasgupta, Ph.D., mentor)
“The choline acetyltransferase inhibitor BW813U suppresses the growth of lung adenocarcinoma from smokers”
- Chad A. Meadows (Maria A. Serrat, Ph.D., mentor)
“The TALLYHO Mouse as a Model of Obesity-Induced Linear Growth Acceleration”
- Nick Nolan (Piyali Dasgupta, Ph.D., mentor)
“Capsaicin suppresses the metastasis of human NSCLC in vivo”
- Abbagael Seidler (Nalini Santanam, Ph.D., mentor)
“Non-coding RNA Editing Involved in Adipose Dysfunction during Aging”
- Jessica Seidler (Piyali Dasgupta, Ph.D., mentor)

“Non-pungent long chain capsaicin-analogs arvanil and olvanil display better anti-invasive activity than capsaicin in human small cell lung cancers”

Meadows was the first place award winner in the American Association of Anatomists Undergraduate Poster Competition.

Graduate students who presented poster or platform talks included:

- Xiaoyu Cui , doctoral student (Zijian Xie, Ph.D. , mentor)

“Regulation of Aerobic Glycolysis by Na/K-ATPase”

- Jamie R. Friedman, doctoral student (Piyali Dasgupta, Ph.D., mentor)
“Capsaicin Synergizes with Camptothecin to show Enhanced Apoptotic Activity in Small Cell Lung Cancer”
- Laura C. Kutz, doctoral candidate (Zijian Xie, Ph.D. and Sandrine Pierre, Ph.D., co-mentors)
“Isoform-Specific Role of Na/K-ATPase $\alpha 1$ in Skeletal Muscle Growth and Performance”
- Jackie K. Parkman, doctoral candidate (Jung Han Kim, Ph.D., mentor)
“Increased Inflammation and adipogenesis in congenic mice with QTL linked to obesity”
- Holly L. Racine, doctoral candidate (Maria A. Serrat, Ph.D., mentor)
“Inhibiting IGF1 Activity in the Proximal Tibial Growth Plate Attenuates the Bone-Lengthening Effects of Temperature in Hindlimbs of Growing Mice”
- Xiaoliang Wang, doctoral student (Zijian Xie, Ph.D., mentor)
“Na/K-ATPase $\alpha 1$ Isoform as a Critical Signal Integrator in Embryonic Development”

In addition to presenting her poster, Laura Kutz was awarded the Robert Gunn Student Award of the American Physiological Society–Cell and Molecular Physiology Section. Holly Racine was a platform award finalist in the American Association of Anatomists podium competition, placing her in the top six of 109 applicants.

School of Medicine medical student Zachary Robateau, M.S., whose mentor is Piyali Dasgupta, Ph.D., also presented a poster, “Memantine, the Dual A7-nAChR/NMDAR antagonist displays potent anti angiogenic activity in lung cancer.”

Marshall Institute for Interdisciplinary Research (MIIR) postdoctoral fellow, Pauline Marck, Ph.D., presented “Cardiac structure and function in mice with a cardiomyocyte-specific knockout of Na⁺/K⁺-ATPase & α 1-isoform.” She also received the 2017 American Physiological Society–Cell and Molecular Physiology Section Post-Doctoral Research Recognition Award.

Monica Valentovic, Ph.D., professor in the department of biomedical sciences, chaired a session at the EB meeting titled “In Utero and Neonatal Exposure to Environmental Agents.” A former OB/GYN resident at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, Jesse Cottrell, M.D., was also a speaker in this symposium.

Valentovic will become chair of the Division of Toxicology in the American Society of Experimental Pharmacology and Therapeutics (ASPET), which is part of EB, effective June 1. She will be chair for a two-year period.

Several students received travel awards for EB or the Society of Toxicology (SOT) conference, which took place in Baltimore in March. They included:

- Jamie Friedman, *MU Advance Path Forward travel grant*
- Chad Meadows, *American Association of Anatomists travel award*
- Rachel Murphy, *Society of Toxicology (SOT) Graduate Student travel award*
- Holly Racine, *American Association of Anatomists travel award*
- Jessica Seidler, *NASA Undergraduate Fellowship travel grant*

In other spring conference news, Maria Serrat, Ph.D., associate professor in the department of biomedical sciences, presented a poster at the Orthopaedic Research Society Annual Meeting in San Diego, California, titled “Heat Enhanced Bone Elongation in Growth Plates is IGF-I Dependent.” Co-authors include doctoral candidate Holly L. Racine, undergraduate Chad Meadows, and research instructor Gabriela Ion, Ph.D.

Kristeena Ray Wright, a 2017 biomedical sciences doctoral graduate whose mentor is Nalini Santanam, Ph.D., presented last week in Vancouver at the 13th World Congress on Endometriosis. Wright was invited to present an oral lecture, “Oxidation-sensitive microRNAs in endometriosis-associated pain.” Santanam also presented.

The following three presentations were made by students and faculty at the SOT meeting in March in Baltimore.

- “Resveratrol Protection of Mitochondria to Cisplatin Toxicity in HK-2, a Human Proximal Tubular Epithelial Cell Line.” Authors are Monica Valentovic, Ph.D.; Katie Brown, M.S., lab technician; A. Benja Lamyathong, M.S., first-year medical student; and undergraduate student Mason Dial.
- “Anti-Viral Agent Tenofovir Causes Mitochondrial Damage and Oxidative Stress in HK-2 Cells.” Authors are Rachel A. Murphy, Ph.D. candidate; Daniel Rodriguez De Anda, a 2016 Summer Research Internship for Minority Students participant; Katie Brown; and Monica Valentovic, Ph.D.
- “Metabolism of 3,5-Dichloroaniline in Isolated Renal Cortical Cells (IRCC) from Male Fischer 344 Rats.” Authors are recent biomedical science doctoral graduate Christopher R. Racine; Connor Tyree, an undergraduate; and faculty members Monica Valentovic, Ph.D., and Gary O. Rankin, Ph.D., chair of the department of biomedical sciences.

School of Medicine student selected for national addiction education program



Christian S. Adams, a rising third-year medical student at the [School of Medicine](#), has been selected for the Summer Institute for Medical Students presented by the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation in Rancho Mirage, California.

The weeklong intensive program at one of the nation’s premier addiction treatment centers allows medical students to participate in patient interaction and small group therapy, along with special presentations from the clinical team and discussions with other medical students.

“We are very proud of Christian on his selection to participate in this program,” said Amy Smith, M.Ed., assistant dean, student affairs. “Addiction continues to be a growing problem, not only in Appalachia, but across the globe. This experience gives Christian the opportunity to learn about different treatment options and modalities.”

Adams, a native of Culloden, will attend the institute in June.

“I’m absolutely thrilled to have been selected for this extraordinary opportunity,” Adams said. “I look forward to bringing back what I learn to our community here in Huntington where I intend to be a practicing psychiatrist—confronting the crisis head-on.”

Students from all over the world participate in the summer program.

Tim and Trudy Bucey create scholarship for undergraduate students at Marshall



Tim and Trudy Strosnider Bucey, who are both alumni of the College of Arts and Media, have established a scholarship with the Marshall University Foundation Inc. to benefit full-time undergraduate students.

“Marshall means so much to both of us,” Tim Bucey said. “It’s where we met. It’s where I proposed to her just before halftime of the Marshall-Western Michigan football game on Oct. 24, 1970. We had friends and acquaintances who were killed in the team plane crash and this gift also is in remembrance of them. Marshall is a

wonderful place where special memories were created. Hopefully, this gift will help provide other students the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of a Marshall education.”

He received his bachelor’s degree in journalism from Marshall in 1970. He grew up in Paris, Pennsylvania, and is a 1966 graduate of Weir High School in Weirton.

Trudy Bucey is a graduate of Bridgeport High School in Bridgeport, West Virginia, and received her bachelor’s degree in 1971 in music education from Marshall.

When asked for advice he would give to today’s students, Tim Bucey said, “Develop a strong work ethic while in school. Employers need people with skills, of course, but as important is someone who is ‘coachable,’ pleasant to be around and willing to work hard.”

“While in school, take photos, keep remembrances of your time at Marshall – game programs, concert tickets, photos,” he added. “You will cherish them in years to come.”

For questions about a student’s eligibility for the Tim and Trudy Strosnider Bucey Scholarship, please contact the Office of Financial Aid at Marshall University. For questions about starting a scholarship at Marshall, please contact Krystle Davis at the Marshall University Foundation by phone at 304-696-6781 or by e-mail at nichols50@marshall.edu.

Marshall's elementary education program receives high ranking from College Choice



Marshall has been ranked in the top ten institutions in the United States for its bachelor's degree program in elementary education by the online resource CollegeChoice.net.

“We are very pleased to be ranked along with institutions such as Purdue and Texas A&M,” said Dr. Teresa Eagle, dean of Marshall’s College of Education and Professional Development. “Our students and faculty work hard and this ranking is a reflection of that.”

Marshall was ranked third overall.

College Choice is an independent online publication dedicated to helping students and their families find the right college. It publishes rankings and reviews intended to make choosing the best college easier, as well as resources to help students get into, pay for, and thrive at the college of their choice.

Further information on the rankings is available at www.collegechoice.net/rankings/elementary-education-degrees.

Faculty Achievements: Dr. Eugenia Damron and Dr. Jessica Hanna

Dr. Eugenia Damron and Dr. Jessica Hanna (Leadership Studies), along with retired professor Dr. Michael Cunningham, published an article in the Southeast Journal of Education Administration:

Cunningham, M., Damron, E., & Hanna, J. (2017). Education reform in West Virginia and the effect of district takeover. *Southeast Journal of Education Administration*, 17(1).

The article can be viewed on the e-journal's website:

<http://epubs.library.msstate.edu/index.php/srcea/article/view/373>.

Hanna and Cunningham published another article in the Southeast Journal of Education Administration:

Hanna, J. & Cunningham, M. (2017). Ed.D. and Ph.D. programs in education leadership in the southern region of the United States: Twins or kissing cousins?, *Southeast Journal of Education Administration*, 17(1)

The article can be viewed on the e-journal's website:

<http://epubs.library.msstate.edu/index.php/srcea/article/view/372>.

Jacqueline Leann Hughes-Price (a doctoral student in Leadership Studies who also works for Marshall) published an article in the Southeast Journal of Education Administration:

Hughes-Price, J. L. (2017). Major policy issue: Keeping higher education affordable and accessible. *Southeast Journal of Education Administration*, 17(1).

The article can be viewed on the e-journal's website:

<http://epubs.library.msstate.edu/index.php/srcea/article/view/391>.

For each of the above articles, there is a link at the bottom of the first page to the full PDF version.

School of Medicine partners with West Virginia Health Right on mobile dental clinic

West Virginia Health Right, in partnership with the [Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine](#), today dedicated its new mobile dental clinic that will take much-needed services to many low-income, rural West Virginia residents.

“This is a truly momentous day for us as we begin this new program of taking dental services to thousands of West Virginians who otherwise wouldn’t get this care,” said Angie Settle, chief executive officer of West Virginia Health Right. “Planning for this has been in motion for a year. We are excited about our partnership with Marshall University’s Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine that is helping us to provide these services.”

The new mobile dental unit will serve residents of McDowell, Logan, Boone, Clay, Roane and Harrison counties. The unit is a 38-foot gooseneck trailer with three dental chairs and an X-ray

machine. It will be out three days a week and visit each site twice a month, serving uninsured and Medicaid-insured patients at no charge to them.

“Good oral health impacts total body health,” said Raj K. Khanna, DMD, M.D., chairman of the department of dentistry, oral & maxillofacial surgery at the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. “We are proud to partner with West Virginia Health Right on this initiative to bring oral care to a number of rural communities in our state in an effort to improve the overall health of West Virginians.”

Funding for this project was provided by the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation, Logan Healthcare Foundation, Bernard McDonough Foundation and others. The first year’s funding of \$524,000 will cover the cost of the mobile unit as well as staffing. Staffing will include a dental hygienist, a dental assistant and a driver. Marshall University will provide a faculty dentist and a resident dentist.

“We expect to treat about 3,000 a year with this mobile unit,” Settle said. “All of the counties the mobile unit will visit have been selected in collaboration with rural hospitals and other clinics because they have unserved dental needs.”

West Virginia Health Right is a free and charitable clinic that provides primary and specialty medical, dental, vision, behavioral health, pharmaceutical and health education services to more than 19,200 patients annually with the help of more than 400 volunteers.


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Summer camp, sports physicals available at Marshall Health

With summer camps and sports practices right around the corner, [Marshall Health](#) will offer a number of opportunities for students to get their physicals at nine convenient locations beginning June 1.

Physicals are scheduled by appointment at [Marshall Family Medicine](#) locations in the Marshall University Medical Center in Huntington, Barboursville, Hurricane and Lavalette. Appointments will also be available at [Marshall Pediatrics](#) locations at Marshall University Medical Center; at 2915 Third Avenue, Huntington; at 5170 Route 60 E, Huntington; and in Teays Valley.

Cost is \$25, effective through July 15. Please bring all documentation to the appointments including camp forms, proof of insurance and, if the patient does not see a Marshall Health provider for primary care, immunization records.

Marshall Health will also offer free sports physicals to students from its partner schools for one day only, Thursday, June 1, at the [Marshall Sports Medicine Institute](#), 2211 Third Avenue, Huntington. The schedule will be as follows:

- 5 p.m. – St. Joseph Catholic High School students
- 5:30 p.m. – Huntington High School students
- 6 p.m. – Wayne High School studentsThursd
- 6:30 p.m. – Spring Valley High School students
- 7 p.m. – Cabell Midland High School students
- 7:30 p.m. – Lincoln County and Hurricane High School students

Patients being seen at the Marshall Sports Medicine Institute location should also provide all documentation as outlined above.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Marshall Family Medicine at 304-691-1100, Marshall Pediatrics at 304-691-1300 or the Marshall Sports Medicine Institute at 304-691-1880.



Visit the website for further details: <https://goo.gl/9jn3nf>. June 10 event registration may be found at <https://goo.gl/wmVvPa> and July 8 registration may be found at <https://goo.gl/AdmYzu>.

Staff Recognition Luncheon to take place June 8

Marshall University's 33rd annual Staff Recognition Luncheon will take place Thursday, June 8, from noon to until 2 p.m. in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center on the Huntington campus. In addition to the service awards, the Employee of the Year will be named at this time.

The following is the list of university staff members who will receive awards:

For 10 Years of Service: Dustin Baldwin, JoAnn Black, Laura Christopher, Judith Clark, Beretta Coleman, Ella Curry, Renee Denney, Jason, Easthom, Marc Ellison, Alannia Felix, Aaron Goebbel, Dwight Hensley, Darlene Howell, Sharon Jenkins, Chris Johnson, Ralph Jones, Catherine Lawson, Ruth Porter, Philip Rowe, William Shilling, Manford Short, Brean Stewart, Elizabeth Tappan, Le'Kesha Taylor, Teresa Thompson, Barry Webb and Elizabeth Wolfe.

For 15 Years of Service: James Booth, Shelvy Campbell, Pamela Early, Gary Hall, Angela Harper, Donald Hill, Kevin Irvin, Michael King, Dawn Kirtner, Mary Layne, Amad Mirzakhani, Fred Mullins, Karen Mullins, Amy Saunders, Bonnie Kay Scott, David Wellman and Yanzhi Wu.

For 20 Years of Service: Perry Chaffin, John Winters, Leah Tolliver, William “Tootie” Carter, Dena Laton, Terry Anderson, Joseph Davis, Lisa Hughes, Brenda Harlow, Steve Cotton, Linda Jefferson, Sharon Booth and Bindu Mannan.

For 25 Years of Service: Deborah Carder-Deem, Denver Cooper, Cathy Cover, Robert Easthom, Katherine Hetzer and Carolyn Quinlan.

For 30 Years of Service: Barry A. Beckett, Bill Black, Patty Carman, Chuck Cook, Pierre Divers, Lela Hardy, Stanley Harper, Carla Lapelle, Leonard Lovely, Kelli R. Mayes, Karen McComas, Michael McGuffey, Kenneth McSweeney, Melody Murphy, John Richardson and Kelly Webster-Fuller.

For 35 Years of Service: Nina L. Barrett and Linda Birchfield-Modad.

For 40 Years of Service: David Arigan, Edward Dzierzak, Linda Holmes, Jack Shafer and Judy Watters.

Retirees to date: Doris Atkinson, John Bailey, Paula Beasley, Terry Blake, Jacob Bogacz, Helen Bonham, Jonathan Brown, Jill Burcham, Charles Carico, Dennis Casey, Jerri Clagg, Sandra Clements, Chuck Cook, Tony Crislip, Patsy Dickson, Keith Durst, Roberta Ferguson, Jan Fox, Robert Gray, Gary Hall, Brenda Harlow, Jamie Henry, Verlin Hughes, Thomas Jessup, James Jones, Betty Lewis, Helen Majdalany, Patricia Martin, Ron May, Melody Murphy, Linda Owens, Tom Pekar, Carolyn Quinlan, Rhonda Rice, Teresa Runyon, Mary Smith, Timothy Sowards, Rita Spears, Hilda Vance, Leonard Varney, Irvin Watts, Wanda Webb, Philann White and Kathy Zimmerman.

Menu:

The Thundering Herd Breakfast

Fluffy Scrambled Eggs, Biscuits and Gravy, Pancakes with Syrup, Crispy Bacon and Sausage, Home Fried Potatoes, Mini Muffins and Fresh Fruit Compote. Orange Juice, Coffee/Decaf, Hot Tea, and Ice Water.

In addition to fresh fruit diabetics will be able to choose sugar-free syrup and jelly.

If anyone has been left off this list, or has a preference how they want their name listed in the program, please contact Nina Barrett at ext. 6-2216.

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NEW PAINTINGS BY SASSA WILKES



An Art Exhibition by Sassa Wilkes

Wilkes is a painter and sculptor whose work is focused on realistic figures and portraiture presented in a contemporary manner. Her current work is inspired by a personal history of disordered sleep that often blurs the boundary between dreaming and wakefulness, and aims to invite the viewer into an intimate and slightly surreal moment in time.

Exhibition Dates: May 26-July 5, 2017

In the Visual Arts Center's Carroll Gallery
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Marshall Sports Medicine Institute
&
the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine
presents

"An Evening with Dr. Julian Bailes"

Friday, June 9, 2017

Marshall University Memorial Student Center
Don Morris Room

7:00 p.m. Reception

7:30 p.m. Lectures and Dinner

Table of 8: \$400; Individual tickets \$50
RSVP to Tami Fletcher by Wednesday, June 7, to 304.691.1701 or fletcher@marshall.edu
Proceeds will support a Department of Clinical and Translational Sciences (DCTS) Research Scholarship for a medical student.

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Nationally recognized concussion expert headlines June 9 event

Contact: [Leah C. Payne](#), Director of Public Affairs, Schools of Medicine and Pharmacy, 304-691-1713



The [Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine](#) will host concussion expert Julian E. Bailes, M.D., for a community event at 7 p.m. Friday, June 9, in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center on Marshall's Huntington campus.

"An Evening with Dr. Julian Bailes," presented by the [Marshall Sports Medicine Institute](#), will feature a presentation on understanding and preventing brain injury in sports by Bailes, a nationally recognized neurosurgeon who was portrayed by actor Alec Baldwin in the 2015 movie "Concussion."

According to the Centers for Disease Control, about 1.6 to 3.8 million sports and recreation-related concussions occur in the United States each year. Concussions occur more often in organized high school sports than in competitive sports, with football accounting for more than 60% of concussions.

Bailes is an expert in neurovascular disease and a recognized leader in the field of neurosurgery and the impact of brain injury on brain function. He is a founding member of the Brain Injury Research Institute (BIRI), which focuses on the study of traumatic brain injuries and their prevention. A former chairman of the department of neurosurgery at the West Virginia University School of Medicine, he is currently co-director and chairman of the department of neurosurgery at NorthShore Neurological Institute in Chicago.

Attendees will also hear from local physician Andy Gilliland, M.D., an assistant professor of orthopaedic surgery at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, on how programs throughout the Tri-State region are implementing cultural changes to better prevent, identify and treat concussions. Gilliland practices primary care sports medicine at King's Daughters Medical Center and the Marshall Sports Medicine Institute.

Tickets are \$50 per person or \$400 for a reserved table of eight. Sponsorships are available. All proceeds go to support research scholarships for students at the School of Medicine. To make a reservation, contact Tami Fletcher by phone at 304-691-1701 or by e-mail at fletcher@marshall.edu.

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